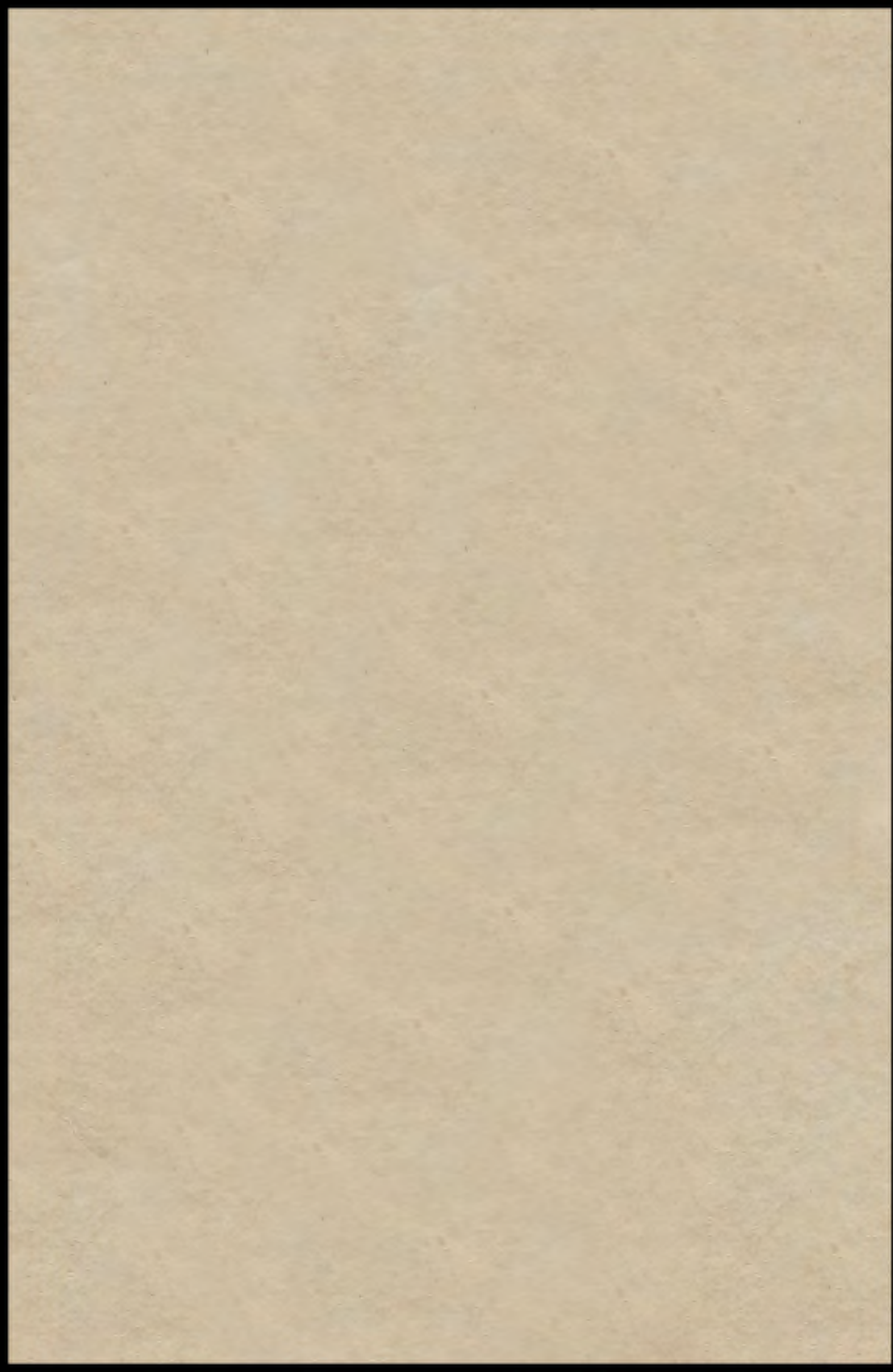


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MABEL ANDERSON.

The next one you see is Mabel,
She laughs as much as she is able;
She's dainty and neat,
And pretty and sweet,
Which is strictly the truth and no
fable.

IRL BAKER.

Oh jolly and gracious is "Swede,"
He's kindly in that and in deed.
He's good at all sports.
Always quick with retorts.
May he ne'er know privation or need.

LOIS BAKER.

Here is Lois, tall and serene,
In the hall she oft can be seen;
She just dotes on chem
And Miss Smith and—
In Math she's especially keen.

ROY BALLARD.

Of Roy you most likely have heard
His eloquence dozens has stirred;
This advice he will find
Is useful, not unkind,
"The worms caught by the early
bird."

CECILE BONHAM.

Oh, quiet and fair is this maid,
She's one whose work is well paid,
In grades she receives
For surely she leaves
A foundation of learning, well laid.



CLASS OF 1906, O. H. S.

MARY COLT.

Of manner composed of face fair,
Quiet Mary, she is auburn of hair,
She sings like a bird,
In the glee club she's heard;
She's not really prim, it's her air.

HENRY COOK.

This handsome fellow is Hank,
In statue he is long and lank;
A good friend is he,
And we're sure as can be,
That on him you safely can bank.

FLORENCE COOLIDGE.

This is Florence, our sunshine lass,
Whose philosophy can always pass;
Every test of darkest beam,
And light it with a gleam
Of rare and golden mass.

WILLIAM CUSHING.

Will; the president of the class,
Is full of fun and jollity, alas!
Sometimes for his madness,
He's in trouble for his gladness,
But he's a fine boy among the mass.

GRACE CAUGHLIN.

Here's "Mrs. Glib," "Graec" or Grace,
Always merry and dimple her face,
With a smile for each one,
And a large store of fun,
For the '06 lads she sets the pace.



CLASS OF 1906, O. H. S.

WANDA GEE.

Oh, black haired, black eyed maiden,
Miss Gee,
Full of sunshine may your whole
life be;
With your grace and coy wiles,
And your glances and smiles,
You'll suit some lucky chap to a tee.

HOWARD DAVIS.

Here is Howard, quite black as to
hair,
To do anything he would dare,
He is always at ease,
And he's surely a tease,
As all of the girls will declare.

ELIZABETH HAVEN.

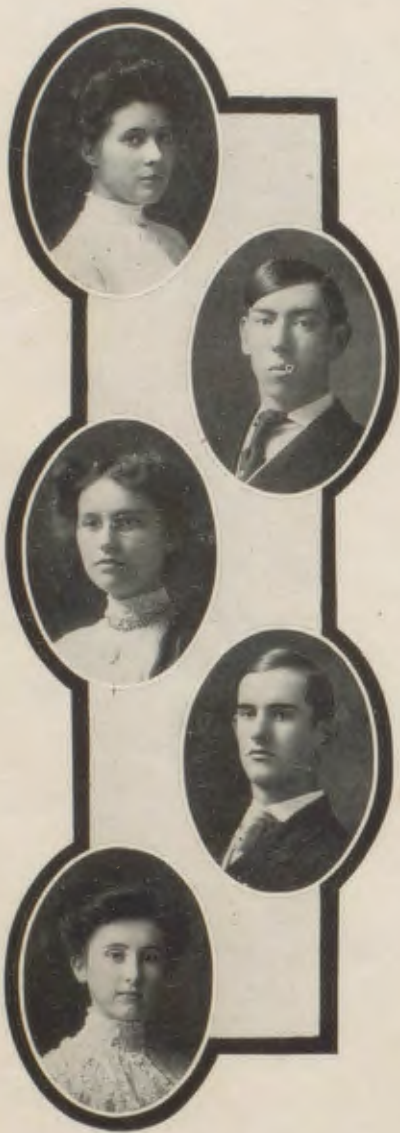
As black as a sole is her hair,
For naught but her books does she
care;
A fine cook is she,
(She can make fudge and tea),
A gay smile she always does wear.

DONALD FULLEN.

A happy go-lucky chap he,
And rather good looking you see;
With a dash and a flurry,
He's e'er in a hurry,
May he prosper where'er he be.

JESSIE GRAHAM.

The basket ball captain is Jess,
She leads all the '06 girls in dress.
It would take reams to show—
All the things she does know—
We give up in despair, we confess.



CLASS OF 1906, O. H. S.

MARY GARNER.

Oh, quiet and coy is this maid,
She's e'er to be found in the shade
Of a Greenleaf or two,
But we know this is true—
Of a lark now she is never afraid.

JOSEPH DARNER.

This Darner, most noted as Joe,
Tho some folk may think he is slow
As "Glib" in the play
He was just fine they say,
And did he get honors? Oh no!

FLORA GALEY.

Flora Galey claims notice next,
She never is found to be vexed.
A student of price,
And what's more she's so nice,
"Do the best you know how" is her
text.

LEMUEL DARNER.

Two Darners we have, this one's Lem.
He stars in that dread science Chem.
He's slow but you may
Believe us when we say
That at being on time he's a gem.

ESTELLA GARLAND.

This is the maid called Garland,
She does not come from a far land;
But how she does work,
Nor she never does shirk,
For she's one of the first in our band.



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FLORENCE GRUBE.

This girl is called Florence Louise,
She's one that's always at ease;
She's been a leader in club
And works with a will and a rub,
And is always willing to please.

WALLACE GRAHAM

Here's Beau Brummel Jr., our Wal-
lace,
In up to date clothes he finds solace;
Don't think him a prude
Or an addle brained dude.
Tho his neckties do sometimes ap-
pal us.

STELLA HUFFMAN.

Jolly Stella comes next with a smile,
A wit of the best kind of style.
She is prime for a lark,
But this must be kept dark,
For—a teacher, she, after a while.

CHARLES HUNT.

There's a chauffeur with surname of
Hunt.
His speech is straightforward and
blunt.
In mechanics he's great,
And we're glad here to state
That we're certain he'll come to the
front.

PAULINE HUGHES.

Pauline is a quiet one, too,
She'll jump if you only say "boo!"
She loves science sincerely,
Tho that look so queerly,
Our verdict, I think is "She'll do."



CLASS OF 1906, O. H. S.

MARGARET HUTCHISON.

This pretty maiden is Peg, our co-
quette,
She's one of the most charming girls
we have met.
'06 boys she can win,
And we think it is a sin,
When she tells us that her heart is
let.

ARTHUR LOWENBERG.

Another good fellow here, Art,
In the class play he shown in his part.
He's liked by the lads,
(And they never like cads)
And the lassies have found he's a
heart.

MARY ISHERWOOD.

Next comes Mary, wise and demure,
O. this one thing we're quite sure,
As long as the sun,
In its course shall run,
Her memory with us will endure.

THEODORE LUNBLAD.

Next, straight, solemn, thotful, is Ted
Dark as blackest of crows is his head.
He's a star in his classes,
A lion with lassies,
A doctor he'll be, it is said.

ADA KENDALL.

Here's Ada, demure and sedate,
You simply should hear her debate.
Even tho she is small,
She leads us one and all,
And her heart is just simply great.



CLASS OF 1806, O. H. S.

WINIFRED KEYHOE.

A learned maid is Winnifred,
To the artist's school she will be led.
To paint her pictures tall,
To hang in a famous hall,
All in gold and white and red.

JANET LINDSAY.

Janet, the good and the fair,
Who is crowned by gleaming hair;
Works with a will,
Her noggin' to fill,
For she's a student rare.

HAROLD LYNCH.

Harold Lynch—but he's mostly called
Pete,
In his studies he's awful to beat;
He's timid and shy,
But perhaps, bye and bye,
In a rectory he'll find a seat.

MYRTLE LEINHAUSER.

This is Myrtle, so pretty and grave
By her looks you can tell she's no
knave;
She's so very demure,
That I am quite sure
She could teach us all how to behave.

EDNA LEINHAUSER.

She's timid and quiet and sweet,
Her appearance is always most neat;
A musician is she,
As expert as can be,
You'll find that she's quite hard to
beat.



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NELLIE MADDEN.

Hair black as a raven has Nell,
What she's going to do next you can't
tell.

A fine housewife is she,
And as neat as can be,
In the O. H. S. she's quite a belle.

GREENLEAF MERRILL.

This dark lad is nicknamed Green,
In the tennis court he's often seen;
Of athletics he's fond
He'd swim in a duck pond.
In his make up there's nothing that's
mean.

RACHEL LUMSDON.

Oh, Rachel is a willing lass,
She's a helper in every class;
She has a smile for every one,
She has her work as she has her
fun,
Weighed in the balance she'll more
than pass.

EDWIN MATHER.

This is Edwin, our athletic lad,
Of whom we must say, tho 'tis sad
That the faces he can make
Certainly do take the cake.
And when he isn't good—he's pretty
bad.

MARY McCUNE.

This miss by her mates called Mary,
Is neither cross grained nor contrary;
She's quiet and prim,
And she isn't too slim,
And her ways are subdued and not
airy.



CLASS OF 1906, O. H. S.

PAULINE MESSENGER.

Before you is mischievous Polly,
She's gay and she's good and she's
jolly;
She always is busy—
'Twould make one quite dizzy
To follow her in search of folly.

MARIE MULLER.

This is our little German girl,
Whose hair is wavy, though not in
curl;
She's dainty and sweet,
And also neat,
And true banners she unfurls.

HAROLD SPILMAN

Reader, pause! 'Tis the venerable
Doc!
His lips he's unable to lock,
His sayings are wise,
But his hearers all rise,
When of long words he's taken a
stock.

HELEN OSLER.

Here is Helen, a studious lass,
She has no trouble to pass;
You're astonished to know,
That she likes Cicero,
But she's the brightest star of each
class.

ETHEL PALMER.

Here's Ethel, a student of repute,
One really could not call her mute.
She'll laugh and talk all day,
But no matter what you may say
Her giggle is certainly cute.



CLASS OF 1906, O. H. S.

CLARA SAX.

Here's dear, dimpled happy-head Dan
She offends neither fish, fowl nor
man;
She's a trum, sure enough,
And she's made of the stuff,
That suits everyone. Long live her
clan!

PAUL STOLTZ.

Before you is our "Midget"—Paul
In athletics he leads them all.
He marshals the play,
And is "right there" alway,
And you just ought to see him play
ball.

GOLDEN STONE

She's not hard, tho her name is
Stone;
Her voice has an exquisite tone.
She's a singer of price,
And won't it be nice
When she's famous, "I knew her"
own.

FRED TROST

Next is Frederick, otherwise "Dutch."
He talks little, but he says much.
With his confident air,
He is always right there
When you need him. For help there's
none such.

FLORENCE WALKER

Our (littlest) (smallest) Florence,
you see,
Whose as pretty and sweet as she
can be;
What if she's rather shy?
Just wait 'till bye and bye,
For her heart some day you'll find
the key.

ETHEL WATSON.

This is Ethel, our first honor maid,
Of hard work she is not afraid;
She works with a vim
And goes in to win.
We hope she'll ne'er be dismayed.



CLASS HISTORY

HERE BEGINNETH THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1906, OTTUM-
WA HIGH SCHOOL

PREP CLASS

When that September with its leaves browne,
Engaged in a dance o'er all the towne,
And for the summer and the greenness gone,
We hear the birds their farewells chirp at dawne,
'Twas their on one delightful autumn daye
That lads an' lassies fair did wend their waye
To that Ottumwa High School large an' greate,
Where all did try into their stupid pete,
A bit of goode learning there to place,
To make them strong and nice for the race
Of life and destiny and fame to winne,
And not to yield to temper and to sinne;
With eyen large and rowide did they gaze
Upon the strong sounds and sights an' place.
Each Prepy small did feel within his breaste
That he did longen much to join the reste,
And be a reg'lar member of the schoole,
And not to make himself a reg'lar foole;
Because he was so ignorant and greene,
And not to stumble and to make a scene.
Beside the scholars many, there were teachers,
Some large, some small and others plain of features.
The principal was then a Mr. Peirce,
Who was, the scholars thought, quite strict and fierce.
There was a Mr. Wetzil then I troue,
And many funny stories did he knowe.
Then Miss Nye there was so tall and fine and stately,
Who did the scholars, English teach sedately.
Miss Hinsey, now a wife, then did teache
The little '06's then so very meeke,
The different rules and Latin conjugations,
Which caused the smalle preps much consternation.

CLASS HISTORY

Miss Bardwell was the mother of the schoole,
For she with gentle hand and smiles did rule.
Miss Matson fair did by her fertile braine,
The Middlers' stupid minds in German traine.
But now of our class doings will I telle,
Which we all did carry off both wise an' well.
For one fair day a class meet did we holde,
And chose for President young Lathrop holde—
Miss Foster was the next one on the role,
Who was on kindness bent and breadth of soule.
Miss Messenger our chronicles did holde,
And of our many thoughts and doings tolde.
Paul Stolz our money and our bank note held,
Which all our longings for enjoyment quelled.
For on the twenty-fourth of that Aprille
We all did wend our way straight up the hille,
Where we did find a 1906 class party,
And all in joyful spirits well and hearty,
Here did we find the house all nice an' cleane,
Dressed in our fresh class colors white an' greene,
We all did spend an evening full of funne.
An' then at twelve we all did homeward roame,
When each an' all had said a merry toast
To Mr. Merrill, our most genial hoste;
And so in peace and quiet passed the year,
An' for another one, will I stop here.

—Mary Sila Colt, '06.

MIDDLE YEAR

On a pleasant day in early falle,
We Middlers marched into the learning halle
Of studie took we most care and most heede.
We spak not oo word more than was neede.
We chose wise Margaret leader of us alle,
And a verry good tyme we always hadde.
One stormy night in late December,
A night ful wel we all remember
To Pauline's hous our merry wey we wende,
At last arrived at our journey's ende,
We spent a jolly evening with good cheere;
Our merry laugh resounded fro' far and neare.
At a late hour the happy crowd departe,
And thanked their hostess with all their harte.
Next about a lawn party wol I telle,

CLASS HISTORY

When we bade farewell to the '05 classe.
Forsooth it was a glorious somer night,
The yard was decked with lanterns bright,
But notheless whiles I have time and space,
Me thinketh it accordount to resoun,
To tell you all the condicioun
How Professor Roberts in the singing lede,
On the occasioun so wel he warbled,
That he wonne the prize which was righte.
All rejoiced because it gave him such delighe,
Thus with amusements ful pleasaunt and ful gay,
All too soon the tyme had quickly passed away;
So endeth the worthy Middlers grand career.
Now wol you hear about our Senior year.

—Grace Coughlin.

JUNIOR YEAR

When nineteen-three its course hadde runne,
Unto September with its hote sonne,
Our scole yere once now began,
And to High Schole many scolars ran.
The classe nineteen six were preps no mor,
Now Juniors were they to the very core;
Eck, many teachers, nigh one-half a scor,
Had lefte even us the year before,
But then Professor Roberts did we see
Come principal of High Schole to be.
And these were present from some part the land.
Miss Chamberlin, Miss Smith and Miss Belland;
Came Mister Emery, sciences to teach,
And Mistress Harrison gave songs to each.
Soon at a meeting of the class did we
Choose Greenleaf Merrill, president to be,
And Arthur Lowenberg, vice president;
For secretary was Miss Bohe sent,
And Katie McAloon our cash did keepe.
Then on a night, with plesure deepe,
It was October twentie-two, we went
Our way to Foster's mansion and there sent
Our every care away. Another night
Beheld at Leinhauser's every manner wight.
Our joy was tempered by one sad ray,
Miss Nye had left us (Oh, sad to say);

CLASS HISTORY

Instead of her we had Miss Bryden kind,
And for Miss Mills, Miss Phelps did teach the mind.
And now I troue that my poor work is done,
I leave the rest for a much better one.

—Harold A. Lynch.

SENIOR YEAR

As passed yeer by yeer, and daye by daye,
We 'gan to realize how shorte our staye,
How soone we'd our four years course yronne,
Tho' when in 1904 we firste begonne,
Our schole life seemed longe to wende;
O nevere coude we abyde the ende!
But pricketh us teachers in our corages
Then longened we to goon our pilgrimages,
In felowshipe, to reache the '06 goale,
(Everichon hadde to worke with herte and soule).
Certain tyme does goon and chaunges make;
The Senior monthe made each Prepe quake.
Lowninge in his sentence was his speeche,
Of studie and mannere he much coude teche,
By oon assent, for ruler over alle,
Was chose Will Cushing, who, tho' he were smalle,
Hem wolde he snibben, if they make noise,
And brate upon the deske for the boys,
Ye may well understone the desire,
For jollitee, as muche did they tire
Of bokes and of dignity so greete.
Lo at the home of Spilman's dide they meete,
In compaigne. Greet chere our hoste gave,
And everichon a sovernier to save.
Lamente was greete when one was assiste,
And trewly the mirthe ever was of beste.
After sondry sesons, it was seyde,
"At Doctor Baker's wille we have a spreade."
It snewed in his hous of mete and drinke,
Of alle deyntees that one coude thinke.
Many a speche more parfit ne' coude be,
Especiale seyde by the facultee.
One daye a whispered rumor goon aboute
"Class priviledges were ours withoute a doubte."
One's eyen twinkled in his head aright,
Each visiage beemed withe greet delyte,

CLASS SONG

We hadde notte long to waite, untill,
Mr. Roberts seyde, "I wol thy hist fulfille."
The grete effect! Swich joy and happiness!
I can not pleyntly tell, I muste confesse
Now right anon we mette for a laste,
Assemblee. So on the water's vaste (?)
Everichon deepe on plesaunce bente,
Lingered till the nighte far was spente,
And eek the Middlers served us atte beste;
Right well I woote there was much mirth and geste,
Muche sorwe there does lurk in eache herte,
From friends and teachers kind, we must departe;
We yelde oure place, but memories deare,
Well ofte recall within the future yeere.

—Mary E. Garner.

Class Song

In the glow, the glow of an Autumn,
Whose memory lingers still,
Our high school's happy career
In these halls had its birth.
And the events of these years
We will never, never forget;
Friendship, Kindness, Knowledge,
All its joys and all its worth.

Chorus:—All hail to each, each comrade true,
Whose smiles have cheered, have cheered us onward,
E'en while the goal was but a dream
Success has been our watchward.
Hail! O. H. S.

In the love, the love of our comrades
Sturdily we onward go—
Tho' our hearts be heavy at parting,
Joy will be in the years, we know.
, True we'll stand to our motto, forever
Always be—not seem to be
To the green and white of the clover
Our symbol—swear loyalty.

(Last Stanza)—"Hail 1906."

CLASS PROPHECY

June 26, 1915.

Dear Clara:

I was so disappointed that you could not come to the reunion of the class. Almost everyone was there and those who could not come wrote to us as you did. I was not surprised to hear that you had become matron of the Deaf and Dumb Institute in Oklahoma. I suppose you are glad to be able to gratify your desire for silence and quiet and to avoid talking as you were always wont to do. I'm intending to try to tell you about all the members of the class, where they are and what they are doing.

Mabel Anderson is nursing here in Ottumwa. Her gentle soothing manner and pleasant smile will probably win the same fate for her as that of every pretty nurse. Mary Colt wrote a very dear note, sending regrets from herself and Lois Baker, saying that they would be unable to attend as they had an important engagement to fill in Chicago. They are specialty dancers in vaudeville, and have plenty of opportunity to continue their life of frivolty and gayety which they started while still in High School. Cecile Bonham is at home. She has become very subdued and quiet since she was expelled from Wellesley in her Senior year for some breach of discipline. Henry Cook is just enjoying himself. He doesn't have to work. He's the principal of the O. H. S.

Last week Florence Louise Coolidge sailed for Europe with the Misses Smith and Bryden who are going over to study rocks and author's homes, respectively; and who do you think has taken Miss Bryden's place? Pauline Messenger! She mothers the Preps and advises the Senior to her heart's content, and has almost succeeded in filling Miss Bryden's place. Pauline Hughes and Grace Kitto are teaching Algebra in the High School. Because of their love for that interesting subject their classes are the most attentive and interested in the school.

Jessie Graham illustrates the comic section in the Ottumwa Record-Herald, of which Roy Ballard is the editor. We hear rumors of a romance concerning these two. Stella Huffman and Mrs. Harrison are making a concert tour in Europe. Miss Huffman besides being an excellent accompanist, has scored a great hit in her laughing song composed by herself. Mary Isherwood is physical instructor in the Y. W. C. A. in Eddyville, and Fora Galey is the instructor in German in Iowa City. Florence Grube is the president of the Iowa Federation of Woman's clubs. With her club work she hasn't time for much else. Theodosia Harrison is going to Salt

CLASS PROPHECY

Lake City. She just hates men, she says. Incidentally I heard that Ethelbert Coffin has been in that city for several years.

Joe Darner is the proprietor of a shooting gallery down near the opera house. He doesn't have much to do with Connell since the latter became a frenzied financier. Grace Coughlin was present at the reunion and favored us with a few extracts from her treatise on "How to Cure Lipping." She has been working on it for several years and she is not yet entirely satisfied with it. Will Cushing is captain of the league baseball team and he exercises his executive ability even upon the diamond.

Howard Davis is acting the juvenile parts in several comedies written expressly for him by the successful playwright, Edwin Mather, who in his spare time does athletic stunts at county fairs. Wallace Graham has followed his natural bent and is proud of his reputation as the Beau Brummel of New York. His clothes furnish the model for the men of the Smart Set in that city. Ethel Watson is teaching a country school in Rutledge. After a long hard struggle she succeeded in passing the teachers' examinations and expects next fall to get an assistant position in town.

Harold Lynch was unable to come as he was at the time held in custody back west, for taking part in a shooting fray. Elizabeth Haven with a beaming smile appeared at the reunion and informed us that she had the dearest husband in the world, and that she had won the prize for the best home-made bread in Wapello county. Ada Kendall, after an eventful life as an elocutionist, has gone into comic opera.

Irl Baker is professor of the Science of Flirting in Bryn Mar. He was unable to come home but wrote us all about his work and his fair pupils. Nell Madden was also unable to be present as she is traveling in Ireland on the proceeds of the Madden-Baker breach of promise case which was so ably carried on by the famous lawyer Theodore Lundblad. The latter came clear from Philadelphia to honor us with his presence. Ethyle Palmer has eloped with her father's chauffeur so we didn't have the pleasure of seeing either of them. Winifred Keyhoe has published a revised edition of Fanny Y. Cory's "Memoirs of a Baby." It far surpasses the original. Stella Garland is a fashionable dressmaker in Kansas City. Donald Fullen is the truant officer here. He knows by intuition or it may be, experience, just where to look for truants and he has proved the most efficient official the city has yet employed. Three of our girls have sought recognition in the public eye. Marie Muller and Helen Osler are performing remarkable equestrian feats in Ringling's circus, and Florence Walker has succeeded to the fame of the renowned Annie Oakley in Buffalo Bill. Mary McCune with Janet Lindsey as her collaborator has published a literal translation of the Jungfrau. They are taking life easy on the proceeds of their work. Paul Stoltz was present, but this advertisement tells his story better than I can:

"How to increase the height from two to five inches in a month. Send

CLASS PROPHECY

a stamped self-addressed envelope, and receive instructions free of charge."

Paul R. Stoltz, Mutual Life Building, New York City.

Woman's Rights having been granted thro' her efforts several years ago, Rachel Lumsdon has succeeded "Uncle Joe" as speaker of the House. Greenleaf Merrill is the willing martyr to the new breakfast food Wheatgrass, which is demonstrated by Miss Mary Garner, who with her charming smile and hair attracts many customers. Dr. Harold Augustus Spilman has made his fortune by the sale of his wonderfully efficient Equiknogen Bitters composed principally of H-2-O.

The Leinhauser girls have become spiritualists. Their meetings are really quite interesting, but they can't convince me that what they say is true. It's a great money-making scheme, however. Annie O'Malley sings Irish folk songs in private musicales. She is quite the rage here in Otumwa.

Golden Pearl Stone, the gem of the class has edited a new German grammar. Wanda tho't enough of her class to come up here clear from Mexico City, Mexico, where she is proprietress of the Hotel de Yrigoyen. Last but far from least we have the two unseparables, Arthur Lowenberg and Fritz Trost, still admiring lovers at a respectful distance Mr. Lowenberg is known in all the studios in Paris, for his manly beauty. I have done my best to make up for your necessary absence and have told you briefly of all your old schoolmates except myself, about whom there is no need to say anything. You know where I am and what I am doing, and so enough.

As ever

Your Old Friend and Classmate,

Margaret E. Hutchison.



CLASS WILL

WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1906.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS.

That we, the class of 1906, of the High School of the city of Ottumwa, the county of Wapello and State of Iowa, United States of America, knowing the uncertainty of life and feeling the unmistakable evidences of approaching old age and being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this our last will and testament in manner following that is to say:—

I. It is our will that the expenses of our demise, as well as all our other just debts be fully paid.

II. Custom has decreed that the subjoined list of our possessions should descend to our beloved sister 1907, as our right and lawful successor to the throne of the High School world.:

1. Our superfluous Senior dignity to be distributed in small packages as occasion demands.
2. Our exceptionally wonderful and highly developed decorative talent, along with our best wishes for its due appreciation from the Senior Guardian Angel.
3. And last, but not least, Our Abundance of Class Spirit, suggesting that it be taken in reasonable doses as an incentive to scholarship and live (?) athletics.

III. We give and bequeath to the faculty, the Prep class to provide entertainment in periods of monotony.

IV. We give Ed Mather's gridiron accomplishments to Ben Hur Wilson.

V. We leave Ethyle Palmer's rapidity of speech to Harry Anderson.

VI. We bequeath Florence Coolidge's knowledge of English literature to Alice Spry.

VII. We bequeath the 1906 girls' ability in basket ball to the '07 girls, hoping they will improve by the wonderful example set before them.

VIII. We leave the boys of 1907 to Aletha Norfolk and Nannette Curry, hoping they will progress in their undertakings concerning them as successfully as they have with the 1906 young men.

IX. We give the mirror in the Senior girls cloak room to Beulah Giltner, Vera Shadford and Hazel Gephart.

CLASS WILL

X. We bequeath Pauline Messenger's excellent deportment to Catharine Dungan.

XI. We transfer the admirable executive ability of Dandelion Sax to the 1907 basket ball manager.

XII. We can and do literally pour a perfect avalanche of Art Lowenberg's self satisfaction upon the head of Butch Ostdiek.

XIII. We bequeath Mary Garner's meek modes of manners in class as a beneficiary benediction to Ruth Hull's random racy reconstruction of Roman redundants.

XIV. We leave the frivolous nature of Pete Lynch and Teddy Lundblad to Fern Young.

XV. We leave the quiet dignity of Nell Madden to Olive Hormel.

XVI. We wish to transmit to the Preps of 1910 the excellent Parliamentary knowledge we have derived from our tranquil orderly class meetings, when our august meditative body met in council and tabled matters of supreme significance to ourselves and to our posterity.

XVII. We leave Winifred Keyhoe's first honors to Charles Brockman.

XVIII. We regretfully part with all those neat, artistic, beautifully tailored corduroys which have been the bright particular pride of the Senior year, yet we feel that we of the Twentieth Century must make all the reparation in our power for the bad deeds done the noble red men by our forefathers and thus ask the Indians of the Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota, to accept this self-sacrificing gift of the O. H. S. class of 1906.

XIX. We give Charles Hunt's chemistry apron with other necessary appurtenances to Johnnie Connell.

XX. We leave Wanda Gee's blushes to Mr. Kinsey.

XXI. We bequeath Cecile Bonham's coquettish nature to Lillian Sutton.

XXII. We leave Edna Leinhauser's poetical ability to be plenteously diffused among the feminine admirers of Mr. Harpster.

XXIII. On behalf of Mr. Emery we guarantee to pay the charges of a hurry up call for the minister.

We hereby appoint the class of 1907 as executor of our estate, leaving to them the disposition of all the rest and residue of our possessions, wheresoever and of whatsoever kind, nature or description they be.

In witness of which we, the class of 1906, the testators have subscribed our name and affixed our seal, this sixth day of June in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Six, being the thirty-first year of our school and the third of the rule of Prince Junius, of the House of Roberts, therein.

— Class of 1906.

• Wanda Gee,
Ethel Watson,
Cecile Bonham,
Joseph Darner, Committee.

CLASS PLAY

CHRISTOPHER JR.

The class play which is in many respects the event of greatest interest to the Senior class, was presented in the Grand Opera House Friday evening, June 1st. In the selection of a play for such an occasion, there is always a question as to whether the classic or the modern play should receive the preference. This year the choice of the committee, appointed for the purpose, fell to the modern play, and Christopher Jr., was selected. At the opening of the second semester, parts were assigned and the work which culminated in the performance of last Friday evening, was begun under the able instruction of Mr. Albert Humphrey, of Knox college, Galesburg, Illinois.

The play hinges around the financial and marital difficulties of the hero. Christopher Jr., the son of a wealthy East India merchant, Christopher Colt, finds himself in some financial straits and wishes his father's assistance. Determining to touch the old man's heart by an appearance of poverty, he moves into a garrett preparatory to a visit from his father. The old man arrives and gives his son the alternative of marrying the niece of his new business partner, Major Hedway, a retired army officer, or being cast out upon the world penniless.

Christopher Jr. now finds himself in difficulty for on a trip to Trinidad, through an unfortunate accident on ship board in which he entered a lady's state-room instead of his own, he has been forced to marry by contract a young lady whom he has never seen. He asks his father for time to consider his proposition and then consults his friend Bert Bellaby as to how he may extricate himself from the embarrassing situation.

At Devonshire he meets his sister's friend, Dora Hedway, and falls desperately in love with her and is now more anxious than ever to be freed from his former marriage. A letter from Bellaby falls into the father's hands and the son is disinherited and sent off to India, crossing with Major Hedway and his niece. In India he discovers the mismanagement of the firm's business by their agent, Mr. Simpson, and discharges him. His work for the firm is reported to Mr. Colt, by Dora; Mr. Colt comes to India, and reconciliation between father and son is effected while Dora Hedway and Christopher's wife are discovered to be one and the same person, and all ends happily.

Amusing scenes take place between Mr. and Mrs. Colt, who are not on speaking terms but hold all intercourse through their servant, Whim

CAST OF CLASS PLAY



CLASS PLAY

per. The voluble Mrs. Glib and her taciturn husband, George, also add to the interest and amusement of the play.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Christopher Jr.	Wallace Graham
Mr. Colt	Arthur Lowenberg
Major Hedway	Howard Davis
Bert Bellaby	Greenleaf Merrill
Mr. Glib	Joseph Darner
Mr. Simpson	Donald Fullen
Whimper	Fred Trost
Job	Harold Spilman
Mrs. Colt	Clara Sax
Nellie Colt	Pauline Messenger
Mrs. Glib	Grace Coughlin
Dora Hedway	Florence Coolidge

The success of the performance bespeaks the earnest, faithful work of the cast during the past four months and reflects a great deal of credit upon the trainer, Mr. Humphrey. Much credit is also due to the untiring efforts of Miss Perkins as director of the play, and to Paul Stoltz who has so ably taken charge of the business management. The Class of 1906 is certainly to be congratulated upon the successful performance of Christopher Jr.



EDITORIAL

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With this issue of the Argus, 1906 withdraws itself from the limelight of school observation and takes with it its humble representatives, the Argus staff. We wish to extend our hearty good will to our successors. May they enjoy the work as we have; may they make next year's edition better than ever before and may each succeeding issue improve upon its predecessors. .O. H. S. is already known favorably throughout the state in athletics; let us establish a school paper that will win recognition for us from other schools. The student body should be brought to feel that it is their paper, and the better they make it by their contributions, the worthier their representation. No one has a right to criticize until he himself has offered some of the copy for publication. Fault finders should remember that.

The Presbyterian church was beautifully decorated for the Baccalaureate services on June 3. Dr. Frank Stoltz delivered the sermon to the out-going class. The class of 1906 made no mistake in selecting Dr. Stoltz for this work. His sermon was strong and helpful and full of good thoughts. Things were said that can not be erased from our memory.

"Christopher Jr." is now but a thing of the past, but he has left us with a pleasant memory.. Every class play has been successful, and that presented by the Seniors the night of June 1 was no exception. The book is well written. There are plenty of amusing episodes with enough of pathos to balance the comedy nicely. The cast has been conscientiously rehearsing for the past two months under the supervision of Miss Per-

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kins, who has ably aided Mr. Humphrey, from Knox college, the director. Mr. Humphrey has taken such an enthusiastic interest in the staging of this play that he has acted as an inspiration.

We regret to announce to the public the resignation of Mr. Emery, teacher of Physics in our High School. He has been with us for three years, and during that time has made many friends among the faculty and students. Our best wishes go with Mr. Emery for his success and happiness in the future.

Friday evening, May 25, the Middlers received the Senior class at the home of Mr. Johnson on Court street. This reception is the culmination of Senior festivities and this year's entertainment surpassed all preceding ones. A prophecy in the form of a newspaper, foretelling the fate of every member of the 1906 class, a minstrel tramp which sang original songs about the class, and a musical contest were the chief features of amusements. The Seniors wish to tender their sincere thanks for a very enjoyable evening.



BASKET BALL



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM
'07.

Leta Sutton, Captain.

Emma Lewis, Forward.

Grace Evans, Forward.

Kathryn Weeks and Pearl Blask-
ford, Guards.

BASKET BALL

GIRLS' BASKET BALL, '06.

Captain, Jessie Graham.

Forwards, Lois Baker, Pauline Messenger.

Guards, Wanda Gee, Mary Isherwood, Golden Stone.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL, '09.

Captain, Adine Hale.

Forwards, Edith Peppers, Frances Winans.

Guards, Helen Gardner, Grace Weir.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM, '06



BASKET BALL



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM, '07.

Center—Will Osler.

Guards, Chas. Brockman. Percy Glew.

Forward, Walter Michaels.

BASKET BALL TEAM, '06



Lemuel Darner, Paul Stoltz, Howard Davis, Roy Ballard, Edwin Mather,
Greenleaf Merrill, Gordon Lathrop.

BASKET BALL

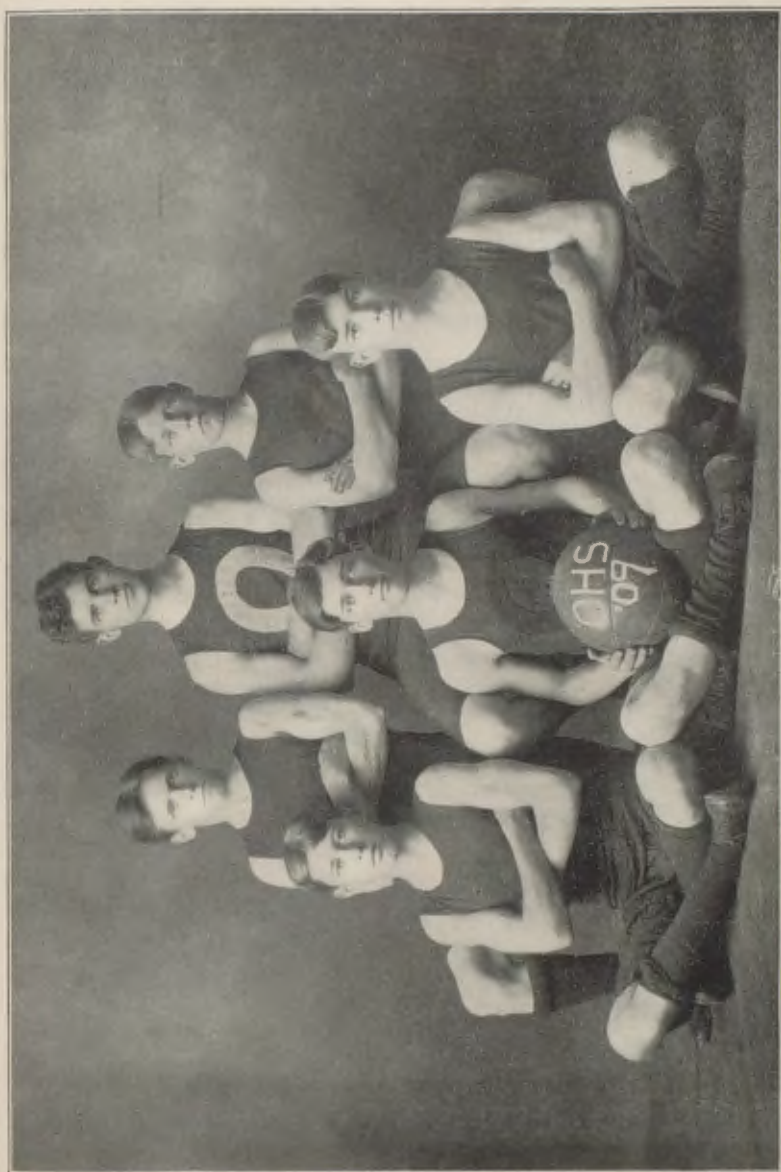
BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM, '08.

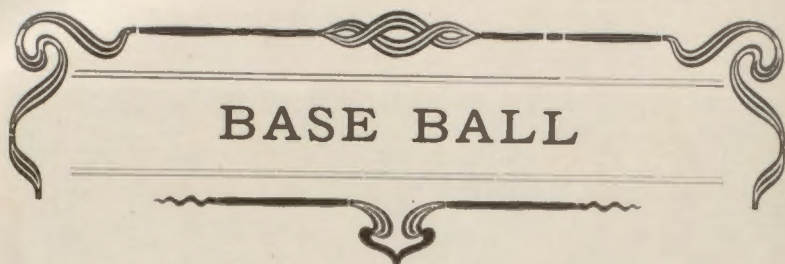
Center. Victor Tharp,
Guards, Ralph Stentz, Howard Root.
Forwards, Arthur McCune, Arthur Haw.

BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM, '09.

Right Forward, James Stentz.
Left Guard, Nelson McGowan.
Center, Raymond Palmer, Ralph Myers.
Left Guard, Walter Johnson.
Right Guard, Chas. Kelley.

BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM, '09





BASE BALL

While owing to the opposition of the league team no unusual interest is shown in high school baseball by either the citizens or students, quite a few of the boys have worked very earnestly and the result is a baseball team which would be a credit to any school if properly supported financially, but in spite of the earnest work of Manager Emery, we have not had even a fairly large crowd at any game.

	Opponents.	Ottumwa.
April 21—Cedar Rapids at Ottumwa	17	14
April 28—Oskaloosa at Oskaloosa	9	10
May 12—Fairfield at Ottumwa.....	1	25
May 19—Oskaloosa at Ottumwa	5	6
May 26—Fairfield at Fairfield	5	6

Those who have places on the team are as follows: Pitcher, Capt. Stoltz, Earl Howard; catcher, Ed Mather; short stop, Ostdiek; first base, I. Baker; second base, Lowenberg; third base, Stentz; left field, R. Ballard; right field, C. Ballard, C. Mather; center field, Coffin.

BASE BALL TEAM



FOOT BALL

Our football manager for the season of 1906 was Prof. C. A. Harpster. With the assistance of Prof. J. E. Roberts, he arranged for us one of the strongest schedules we have ever had. After an inspection of the schedule and a comparison of scores, we are sure all will admit the justice of saying we have one of the best teams in the state. In giving credit for this enviable record, we must not forget Coach J. W. Templeton, who did much in giving strength to the team and furnishing new plays. Captain Mather deserves special mention for his persistency in keeping the men in training as well as for his clever plays on the field. Another very important element, conducing to our success was the excellent generalship of "Midget" Stoltz.

We here give a full list of the members of the team for the last season, the regular incumbent of the position being named first, while those following were subs or irregular players:

Right end,—Ballard, '06; Lowenberg, '06; Cushing, '06; Thomas, '07. Right tackle—Baker, '06. Right guard—Trost, '06; Haw, '09; Spilman, '06. Center—Michael, '07; Merrill, '06. Left guard—Osler, '07. Left tackle—Hartman, '08. Left end, Mather, '06; Slaughter, '07; Hartson, '07. Quarterback—Stoltz, '06; McGowan, '09. Right halfback—Lathrop, '06; Glew, '07. Left halfback—Brockman, '07; Coffin, '07. Fullback—Young, '07; Ostdiek, '07.

Sept. 22—Oskaloosa—Penn College, 35; Ottumwa, 0.
 Sept. 30—Ottumwa—Centerville H. S., 0; Ottumwa, 49.
 Oct. 7—Knoxville—Knoxville H. S., 0; Ottumwa, 0.
 Oct. 14—Ottumwa—Oskaloosa H. S., 0; Ottumwa, 23.
 Oct. 21—Ottumwa—Davenport H. S., 2; Ottumwa, 22.
 Oct. 28—Iowa City—Iowa City H. S., 15; Ottumwa, 6.
 Nov. 4—Ottumwa—Marshalltown H. S., 0; Ottumwa, 20.
 Nov. 18—Grinnell—Grinnell H. S., 11; Ottumwa, 5.
 Nov. 30—Ottumwa—East Des Moines H. S., 5; Ottumwa, 5.
 High School opponents, 33; Ottumwa, 130.
 High School games played, 8; won, 4; lost, 2; tied, 2.

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FOOT BALL TEAM



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Grace Coughlin
Golden Stone

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Lois Baker
Mary Colt
Rachel Lumsdon.

Stella Garland
Edna Leinhauser
Winnie Keyhoe

Second Soprano

Florence Grube
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Mary Garner

Clara Sax
Mary Isherwood
Marie Muller

Mabel Anderson
Janet Lindsay

Altos.

Ethel Palmer
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Jessie Graham
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Directress—Mrs. Theodosia

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Pauline Messenger
Harrison.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

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Cloyd Ballard
Floyd Thomas

Theo. Lundblad
Edmund Flowers

Second Tenor.

Van Sisson
Percy Glew

Ralph Harter

First Base.

Ethelbert Coffin
Fred Allender

Arthur Lowenberg
Fred Trost

Second Base.

Greenleaf Merrill
Howard Davis

Irl Baker
Harold Spilman

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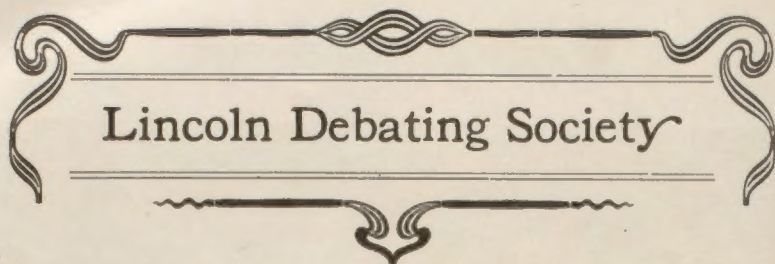
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JANUARY CLASS.

First Honors—

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Second Honors—

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Elizabeth Cushman Haven.

Myrtle Leinhauser.

Honorable Mention—

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Henry Eugene Cook.

Flora Belle Galey.

Theodosia M. Harrison.

Edna H. Leinhauser.

Anna Gertrude O'Malley.

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First Honors—

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Ethel Maude Watson.

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Irl Marsh Baker.

Florence Louise Coolidge.

Grace Cecelia Coughlin.

Estella Frances Garland.

William F. Cushing.

Howard E. Davis.

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Jessie Vera Graham.

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Janet Lindsay.

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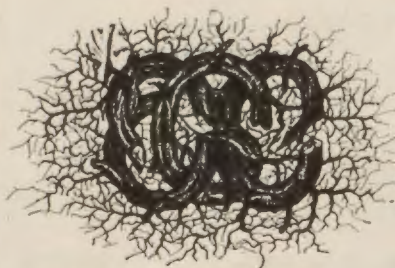
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